Local interest displayed debutante's shyness at the "concert."

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 9, No. 11 — Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, January 14, 1924 — Single Copies, 5 Cents

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; warmer Tuesday and in extreme west portion tonight.

SEVERAL APPLY FOR POSITION POLICE CHIEF

Commissioners Have Written Request With Endorsements from Sellers Action Deferred—Reappoint Hollingsworth Clerk

BACK TAXES OF CITY IS AGAIN MATTER DISCUSSION

Formal application of D C Sellers for the position of police chief of Middlesboro was read at the city commissioner meeting this morning. The was accompanied by letter of recommendation from prominent executive and professional business men. The matter of appointing another police executive was deferred.

This was the only application submitted in writing, though Mayor J H Keeney stated that other had applied to him for the place. According to the law it was explained the police force must be appointed and the chief selected from the number. The chief and members of the force will be subject to removal from office at the will of the city government.

Commissioner Charle L Cole announced that four auditing companies had submitted bid for auditing the city books. D Miller, & Co of Knoxville promised to do the work for $15 per day and a motion was passed to employ that firm provided there were no further expense to the city. Mr Cole stated that he would assist on any detail work. It permitted by the auditors, to economize on the expense of the job.

J S Thompson filed written application for the position of city collector. This matter was deferred until the books have been audited. M S Hollingsworth was reappointed city clerk and treasurer. Both the clerk and the collector will make bond for $5000 each.

Both bank books were examined as depositories of funds and ordered to receive equal amount.

R M Knapp was reappointed head of the fire department following an executive session of the city council. The matter of appointing an assistant was deferred. Motion was passed that city pay Frank Crabtree, night policeman relieving, the merchants of $80 per month of his pay.

Mr Cole announced that there are $110000 of city taxes for 1923 unpaid and recommended that such property be advertised and sold if payments are not made by February 1. The matter of collecting city license and auto motive vehicle license was discussed. Motion was passed that the city collector be instructed to collect the same once through proper legal channels.

Resolution was passed that all funds derived from automotive vehicle license tax be used for repair and upkeep of the city streets.

There was some discussion as to whether or not the 25 per cent allowed the local tax attorney for collections is legal. It was said that the law provided for only a ten per cent fee. It was decided to refer the matter to County Attorney T G Anderson.

The question of retiring two school fund bonds with the present sinking fund was discussed. There is not quite enough money in the fund for this purpose, it was announced. Motion was passed that the interest on outstanding bonds from the sinking fund be collected.

TEMPLE SINGERS' CONCERT AT L. M. U. THIS EVENING

The Temple Singers of the Piedmont Lyceum bureau, who will give a concert at Lincoln Memorial University Monday night, are all experienced professional singers. Their program embraces some of the best from the music of four centuries, from jolly old English ballads and merton songs, a group of inspiring praise songs and last of all, modern songs, chosen and sung with splendid interpretation.

The quartet personnel follows: Lucille Bonzo, soprano, Lonella Unsworth, contralto, James Evans, tenor, David Davies, baritone and Marion Anderson, accompanist.

Circulars From New York Offer Bargains In Holiday Liquor

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Jan 14—Trade circulars offering to sell pure grain alcohol bonded whiskey in original packages, Scotch champagne and other beverages forbidden since the Volstead law went into effect, have been received here by proprietors of soft drink stands and other establishments that since as if prohibition was not in effect according to the Louisville Post today. It says the circulars come from New York, from the name of the individual and company living in mention in the heart of New York city. The circular advertises a special bargain sale of holiday goods. Prospective buyers are notified to order by code only. All code names are fish and the customer who wants alcohol orders lobster or sardine. Code words for whiskey are almon, halibut or trout, according to the quality. Alcohol is offered at $7 a gallon. Bonded whiskey is offered at five dollars a case. Ten per cent discount is offered on orders of $250.

2 ND CHURCH GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

Doubleheader at High School Gym Promises Interest—Independents to Clash

The next interchurch basketball league game will be played at the high school gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30 and 8 o'clock. Both games will be interesting and a large crowd is expected out to encourage the contending players.

This will be another doubleheader game, the Christians playing the Presbyterians and the Baptists playing the Methodists. The will be the first named teams as they did not play last week. The Christians were victors over the First Methodist and the Baptists over the Presbyterians last week.

The schedule of games for the second half of the season although some changes are brought about here from the N & W line. The eastbound load, which is mostly raw products, averages from 50 cars daily, and the westbound freight is principally manufactured merchandise.

RECORD HAUL OF COAL LAST WEEK

Average on L & N 930 Cars Daily—Cold Spells Gives Impetus to Domestic Coal

The L & N railroad officials are handling business last week, moving an average of 930 cars of coal and coke per day. The mine over the week's time when four cars a day was the record established. The mine is permanent and price of some the coal after the cold spell is considered is going to be for the.

There is no longer any trouble of car shortage on this line and L & N officials say there is a surplus of 5000 cars available on the Eastern Kentucky and Cumberland Valley divisions all of the time. Car shortage is not existed a year or more now is almost extinction thing.

Coal of course, is the principal merchandise of the road although some domestic products are brought through here from the N & W line. The eastbound load, which is mostly raw products, averages from 50 cars daily, and the westbound freight is principally manufactured merchandise.

COURIER JOURNAL CARRIES PICTURE OF SUPT BRADNER

The Courier Journal carried on the front page of its issue of last Wednesday with the picture of Superintendent Bradner with the statement that Kentucky educator, superintendent Bradner was in Louisville last week attending the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association and he had a prominent part in preparing resolution and planning the future program.

L. & N. BUILDING PROGRAM PROGRESS

Double Tracks Will Be Finished in May—Added Shops for Corbin

The L & N building program is progressing with such rapidity that most of the double track on the division will be completed by May. The right-of-way difficulties on the line between Wilsend and Ruliss has been cleared up and there will be little trouble finishing it in the spring. The line from Varilla to Corbin, with favorable weather prospects to be completed by May. Laborers are at work on the Varilla to Corbin double track only recently began and the steam shovel will be in there in a short time.

The railroad is getting ready for extensive construction of $275000 worth of additional machine shops at Corbin and work on these will probably be under way in another five or six weeks.

With the added equipment and power which the L & N has provided for Kentucky in the past year and with the doubled road it will have after the completion of the new track, it can be assured, that they will have no further troubles in the future as far as the railroads are concerned.

Says Eugenics Is Only Way To Save Modern Civilization

Dr PAUL Minn Jan 14 If civilization is to survive, each city, county and state should begin keeping records of family history a sort of human pedigree where citizens can obtain accurate information on the past lives of their fellow men, where persons contemplating matrimony can select mates of good stock and eliminate those with physical imperfection.

This is the suggestion of Dr Charles J Bright of this city, one of the foremost students of eugenic and hereditary in America who declares our civilization is on the brink of ruin, the latter of was the downfall of Rome.

To avert ruin, Dr Bright believes, the present system of marriage and divorce have to be changed.

The United States is becoming populated on a ratio with a low mentality in being, epileptic, feeble minded and other defectives de[fective] Bright.

Publish New Rule

The barrier of man he contends, is to be governed largely by heredity, and no restriction will materially alter human behavior.

The he says, cannot be built into intelligent human [being] will [unless] only partly applied to the limits placed on human heredity.

A scientific election and breeding of plant have produced superior plant in the wise propagation of human [race] ultimately result in the upraising, [not] of human thoughts.

Bright [has] determined that the every mental age of citizens of the United States is about 13 or 14 years and that only four and one half per cent of the people are exceptionally intelligent.

It is not only impossible to develop a high civilization with poor human stock, but in excess of such humans will result in the decay of the highest civilization that exists. Although it will be a gigantic task to alter the average human nature, we can see that with a wise application of modern eugenics we could make over the human race in 100 years, transforming it into a race of mighty intellects and physical giants.

Superman Possible

These are the means by which this change could be brought about according to Dr Bright.

1—Education of all the people on the inheritability of traits and the consequent development of higher and more intelligent kinds of man kind.

2—Segregation of defectives.

3—Marriage laws constant with the principals of eugenics.

4—Sterilization of hopeless defective.

The permanent betterment of the human race through the use of eugenic measures, says Dr Bright, is certainly possible, and we may be saved from the fate which has befallen past civilization.

EVILS OF RACE TRACK GAMBLING

Dr M P. Hunt of Louisville Here Yesterday Gives Graphic Picture of Conditions

Declaring that the combined efforts of the Methodists and Baptists of Kentucky could drive out the race track gambling devil, Dr M P Hunt of Louisville, urged cooperation of the Christian forces against the pernicious practice in his stirring speeches at the Baptist church yesterday morning and at the Methodist South church last night.

The speaker the director of the Kentucky Anti Race Track Gambling, an [organization] gave a historical sketch of legislation affecting race track gambling, and of how his organization had been established to combat the practice.

He said that there are only 1000 persons engaged in race horse racing in the United and that to abolish the industry, through prohibition of gambling, would not do this, would not have any great effect on the state. It was reported to the legislature that the racing stock was worth $11,000,000 the jockeys and, though the book were [estimated] at only $800,000.

Kentucky has a government of the jockey club, he declared and is selling her [soul] for the paltry sum of $25,000. [In] races where upwards of $200,000 were taken in by the pari mutuel machines last year.

He stated that the Derby was attended by drinking and general disorderliness and was full well be an impossible dented wave of crime owing to the [influx] from the large cities which it attracted.

At the close of the address he distributed cards for signed pledges for continuance of the work of fighting horse race gambling.

An unusually large crowd was present at the Baptist church yesterday morning, extra seats being used. A fair sized audience heard the address at the other church last night.

PRICK PLANT PLANS TO DOUBLE CAPACITY

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn Jan 11 Enlargement to three times its present capacity is proposed by the Johnson City Brick Brick corporation, of which Harry D Gump is president. Additional machinery to cost $150,000 is to be installed. It is planned to get the plant ready for enlarged operation in time for the spring building operations. The improvement will make the local brick plant one of the largest in the country. The capacity of the present plant is about 70,000 bricks a day.

Collision At Binghamtown

A car driven by George Way was hit and slightly damaged when an automobile in which Leslie Goodman and another man were riding at Binghamtown Thursday. No one was hurt in the accident. The collision of the [two] cars was said to be the main cause of the accident.

HILL TO TAKE UP MATTER OF ROAD CONTRACT

Confers With Governor Fields Tomorrow Hoping to Persuade Latter to Let Barbourville Cor[bin] Road Bi

ROBSON THREATENS FEDERAL AID LOSS

I B Hill will leave tonight for Frankfort where he will meet Governor Fields tomorrow at the latter's own invitation to discuss the Southeastern Kentucky road contracts which are being held up. Mr Hill said today that he believed the chances of winning the governor over to this section were pretty good and that he thought the executive was almost certain to ok that the Corbin Barbourville road go through. Of the other stretch he was not certain.

Governor Fields secretary told Mr Hill over the telephone this morning that bids on the contract suits had been postponed because of this matter and that no action would be taken until the governor had conferred with representatives of this section.

A particularly strong influence being hinted at here is that Congressman J M Robsion who has let it be known that he will endeavor to withhold federal aid from the entire state if the stretch is not finished.

Mr Hill and the democrats were interested in not offending the mountain sections at this time, looking toward future political situations in which they might need support from here. However, he said the people of this section were not going after the road primarily as a party move as both republicans and democrats are behind the move and neither cares which gets the credit.

In conclusion Mr Hill said there is a great possibility that the bond issue is outlined by the governor will not pass because of the extra $25,000,000. Because of this he bowed it is all the more important to bring pressure to bear to have the present contracts validated as soon as possible.

BOSTON ARTISTS GIVE VERY HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT HERE

The concert given by the Boston artists in the high school Saturday night under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the M P church was considered exceptional as compared with the usual entertainment of that order.

Miss Corless rendings featured the program. Everybody in the audience enjoyed keeping up with Lizzie, on account of the disastrous results sometimes brought about by a college education and a great amount of false pride. Her rendition of "A Sale of Husbands" in which a young bride sees in auction sale of husbands and, her own husband sold with a number of others, tied in a bunch, brought a chord of applause from everyone.

Miss Crammond's piano solos gave adequate proof of more than the average technique. She is an artist of ability and both her numbers were appreciated.

Professor Boughton is both a reader and a violinist of superior talent. His first number was a violin solo, "Indian Lament" by Dvorak Kreisler, and the second was a reading "The Lost Jew."

Gibson Bros furnished the piano for the concert. The ladies are to be complimented upon securing such talent for to at entertainment.

"JAKE" GIVES EXTRA ZEST TO FOUR MILE VISITORS

That "Jake" is a beverage of more than ordinary effectiveness seems appropriate from the queer antics which it imposes upon drinker. Two men, under its influence, tried to ascend a series of concrete steps with their automobile according to a night officer who participated in their arrest.

The men drove out Lothbury avenue and crossed the sidewalk which leads to the new high school building. Their car became hopelessly stuck in the mud near the bottom of the concrete steps leading up to Edgewood hall. The officers arrested them and took from them three bottles of Jamaica ginger. The defendants, C K Raines and C C Smith of Four Mile submitted to charges of drunkenness.

423,000 MILES OF SURFACED ROADS

Bureau of Public Roads Makes Report on U S Highways Conditions

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 11 Surfaced roads in the United States now total nearly 12 000 mile, the Bureau of Public Roads has announced. At the close of 1921 the total is approximately 87000 mile and a little more than 4000 mile were constructed in 1922. By February 1923 construction will not fall behind of the previous years record.

The mileage by state includes all public roads outside the limit of incorporated towns and villages of [less].

MRS GIBSON, POWELL VALLEY, DIED SATURDAY

Mrs Dove Gibson 47, died at her home in Powell Valley, near Arthur, Tenn Saturday, after an extended illness. Funeral service were held yesterday and interment took place at the Knott cemetery, at Shawnee.

Editor Honored

Dr John McKeen Cattell noted editor and psychologist, recently was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr Cattell came into prominence in 1917 when he was dismissed from the faculty of Columbia University.

MIDDLE ROAD IS WAY TO HAPPINESS, SAYS OBERAMMERGAU'S "CHRISTUS"

CLEVELAND, O Jan 11 To the middle of the road idiocy, that great life thing that happens may come to you.

By Anton Lang, Christus of the Oberammergau Passion Players, tramps now through the United States, in this message, addressed to the American people.

Severely the old man stood and with eyes that in deeply recessed pockets seemed to burn behind a thatch of unkempt hair and beard, this simple Bavarian peasant spoke these words to me.

Not a pedestrian nor the strumming of a hobo than thou attitude did they come. But from lips that gently smiled they were given, as the reflection of an ordinary man who has literally but followed in the anguished footsteps of a Galilean philosopher.

Beware the 'Ueberfluss'"

By the ueberfluss that word of his native Germany which has its equivalent in the English translation of surplus or overflow, I am the Christus denounced his conservative.

In transition from meager fare in his war torn country to the more luxurious of ample abundance showered upon him in America he noted things unprepared simplicity.

Perhaps at the time he might have been secretely reminiscing on the faithful frau and his brood of hungry kiddies tucked away in the sequestered humble acre of the set.

But in how in an English that clucked and bolted under the straining, elfin cunning of a limited vocabularies, this man from a village where Christ crucified is the exemplar of daily life, said the ueberfluss was not good.

Always the middle way is the best way, he averred. Too much or too little works hard hap, because with abundance or long privation the mind forsakes God.

Condemns Prohibition as Extreme

That is why extremes are bad. Even prohibition is an extreme. It does not balance well with justice or the middle road.

I speak to you only as a man. Not as clergyman nor theologian. I am merely Anton Lang. To represent Christ on the cross I am not worthy.

But when you ask is it hard to follow in Jesus' footsteps, I say to you it is not, if the mind and heart are willing and there is love between men.

Yes, the middle road is the best road. It leads to God. Happiness may come to you some day the world will stand on it. It is with hope that we of Oberammergau, who have an important way to send Christ message out the world look forward to such a thing.

Extremism is wrong. That the world and its young people will learn from it. This is only its extremes are not. They are not upon the middle road.

Shuns Mawkish Construction

Lang, and his fellow Passion players' opinions are exhibited in their letters and words having to America. They ask funds to see other countries and its people from a better and thus save the Passion Play in Oberammergau in imitation since it.

Some preferential treatment to cater to animate the man, who is not on the middle way.

ANTON LANG, THE CHRISTUS OF OBERAMMERGAU

Actual truth to the modern world the suffering of Christ would be by dangling from the cross in a concentration minutes.

Each portrayal of the Savior has been lovely religious and unaffected in all of him which even the most casual of observer immediately senses.

Lang is not conscious of this. His friendly and charming wife Anna Flunkey Lang, the Passion play contains demonstrated by those super [imaginative] devout who have in the past sought to steal garments from me.

Hotel managements he has petitioned out of the portions of his fast [fee] is worthless, he demonstrates—it was worthless.

And it is not good [for] it. It is not the middle way.

Middlesboro Daily News

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A THOUGHT

Refuse profane and old wives' fables, and exercise thyself rather unto godliness.—1 Tim. 4:7.

Begin by regarding everything from a moral point of view, and you will end by believing in God.—Dr. Arnold

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION IMPORTANT ORGANIZATION

The Middlesboro Merchants' Association is certainly going ahead and beginning to assume an important position in the business life of the city.

The organization has had a hard pull: many of its meetings have been attended by scarcely enough members to constitute a quorum. But for the few loyal members, men who unselfishly worked hard to keep feeble members of existence aglow, it would have long since been laid to rest with defunct business bodies of bygone days.

A corporate body now and with a growing list of enterprising members, the association is being established on a firm footing and promises to do more for the general business of the city this year than ever before.

The banquet meeting scheduled for the Cumberland hotel next Friday night may be beneficial to the organization. A large attendance is assured by the banquet features and certainly the presence of an out of town speaker will be a drawing card.

The work of preparing credit rating data, one of the most arduous and important tasks ever attempted by a local club, is now being done and everything points to a successful culmination of the job. Such a list will be a boon to retailers and a protection to conscientious patrons, since it will classify the latter as worthy of credit. To the lax customers, it will be a stimulus that will force payment of debts promptly if they hope to do credit business here.

Middlesboro has not forgotten the Harvest Festivals, instituted and conducted by the organization, nor the many other public benefits made possible by the association. The general public is grateful for these things and will encourage the merchants in other noteworthy achievements.

LEARN TO CONTROL YOUR TONGUE

In the book of proverbs there are observations about avoiding causes of quarrels, and Solomon says: "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Be discreet in words. Don't dwell upon bygone troubles. Don't talk about ill health or sickness. Nothing is worse unless it is the actual endurance of these afflictions.

Talk happiness: talk faith, talk health. "Say you are well, or all is well with you, and God shall hear your words and make them true."

Self control in speech is one of the most important things in life—one of the cardinal virtues. The happiness of many a fair life is ruined by want of power to suppress the word of bitterness, contempt or anger, even under what might be called "reasonable provocation."

And then in regard to the absent ones. Never allow yourself under any circumstances to criticize any member of your family, not even in conversation with your dearest friend. And in regard to your friends. Do you know that one of the hardest things that men say about women is that their talk is largely gossip? And of what does this gossip consist? The latest scandal. Unkind words about persons whom they might greet with the warmest profession of friendship if they were to come in a moment after the gossip ended.

Do not malign your absent friends. What is friendship worth of the moment the person is out of sight the tongue that has professed affection becomes a poison fang, and the lips which gave the kiss under words of ridicule? Refuse to let your ear become the graveyard of another's reputation. There are times when keeping still is wisdom; it is love; it is Christianity. Learn to control your tongue

PENNSYLVANIA AND VIRGINIA ROADS

On November 6, 1923, the day that Virginia voted against financing prompt completion of its primary system of highways by the bond issue plan, and apparently lost a stand for the "pay as you go" procedure, the people of Pennsylvania voted by a majority of 250,000 to increase their bonded indebtedness for road purposes from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000. They did this as their campaign slogan put it, "to get more miles of road."

Says Mr. H. H. James, Publicity Director of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, "It is not necessary to convert the people of Pennsylvania to the idea that bad roads are a State's own fault they know it."

In spite of the fact that Pennsylvania's current revenue for road purposes will be $18,000,000 in 1924, that State heartily approves the bond issue policy, as a means of financing construction, because it wants ample funds to promptly meet the demands of its traffic, instead of splitting the job out over quite a lengthy long term of years.

On the other hand, in Virginia the best authorities are at logger heads over the result of that bond issue election. The governor declares that the "pay as you go" plan will complete their primary system of roads in seven years. Many leading editors and business men assert, however, that it is absolutely impossible to do this in less than twelve to fifteen years.

Right now a movement is on foot, by the Virginia Good Roads Association to re-submit the question to the people. Executives, who have seen in the proposal to promptly build the roads a great benefit to the church are bitterly complaining that this much needed condition is now indefinitely delayed.

An interesting side-light on the Virginia result is shown in the following statement, received before the election in that State, by the Kentucky Good Roads Association, from V. D. L. Robinson, Executive Secretary of the Virginia Good Roads Association:

"We have a very difficult fight here, in view of the fact that the politicians are opposing our program for their own personal benefit. The chairman of the State Democratic organization is at the head of the opposition, and from all reports he seems to be expecting to ride into the governor's chair in the event the bond issue fails."

This is confirmed by the statement made by Kentucky Good Roads Association by a prominent Federal Highway official, who wishes his name withheld from publication, that:

"It is very doubtful if the real merits of the question at issue, i. e., the issuance of road bonds, received real determinative consideration when the votes were cast in the Virginia election."

Berton Braley's Poem

(Wanda Hawley, the movie star, says that the real shiek of the desert is usually seventy and black).

Oh ladies who seek for a peek at a sheik,
Who lives his life rudely and rawly,
A Bedouin grand in the land of the sand,
Consider the words of Miss Hawley.
"A sheik," she reports, "is a geek who's antique,
And black as a heavy cigarro,
A partiarch dark who, as you may remark,
Is not like young Ramon Navarro."

How sad is the shock to the feminine flock
To find that the sheik in his glory,
Of whom writers tell is a—well, just a sell,
And only exists in a story.
The deep wrinkles streak the bleak cheek of the sheik,
Who isn't a bad young deceiver,
But old as the hills. Why, he kills all the thrills,
This antediluvian beaver.

So ladies who yearn and who burn to discern
A sheik who's a torrid bambino,
Don't roam o'er the foam but remain here at home
And worship Rodolf Valentino.
You speak of a shiek who is sleek, young, unique?
Romance with shiek? See the films once a week,
But don't go away to Sahara!

Pity the Poor Man

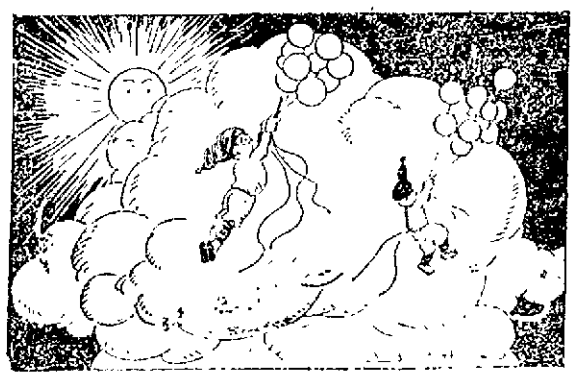
Magistrate—You are accused of stealing twenty reams of foolscap and a gallon of ink. Have you any defense?

Prisoner—Yes, your honor, I am a novelist. I simply was collecting material for my new story.—Exchange.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

A TRIP ON THE MAGIC DUSTPAN



The sun was shining right on them

Nancy and Nick and Tom Tucker and the balloon man all went to hunt for the lost Tweedles Dum and Dee.

They looked all over the circus grounds, where men were busy getting things ready for the big show in the afternoon.

They looked around the popcorn stands and lemonade stands and all the sideshows. And they looked inside the fortune-teller's tent and everywhere. But no Tweedles could they see.

"My goodness! It looks as though some big elephant had run off with them or some big lion had swallowed them up," puffed the balloon-man, who was very good natured. "I just got some brand-new balloons from Balloon Land and I'd certainly like to find them, for time is flying and I should be out selling this very minute."

Balloon Land! Flying.

The words made Nancy open her eyes with an unusual start. She knew just why she looked up.

And what she saw surprised her so that she couldn't speak for a moment. All she could do was to point. Nick and Tom looked up and the balloon-man looked up and then the circus people looked up—clowns and everybody.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" shouted everybody. "Quick! Get the big nets! They'll fall!"

For there, up in the sky, sailed Tweedle Dum, hanging onto one bunch of balloons, and beside him was Dee, hanging onto another bunch of balloons. The sun was shining right on them and there was no mistaking who it was Dum, in his red stocking cap, and Dee, in his kilt. The balloons shone with every color like big bunches of fancy grapes.

"Come down! Come down out of that!" called the ringmaster.

But he might as well have called to the clouds to stay or to come down from their places. The balloons went up higher—up and up! Indeed, they were getting so small that it was impossible to tell by this time which was Dum and which was Dee.

"Dear! Dear! It is dreadful—this balloon man. What can we do about it? He's awful—an airplane!"

But nobody knew.

"I know where they are going!" said Nick. "They're going to the Land of Lost Balloons up in the sky. Nancy and I were there once. We'll go hurry and go after them!"

Fortunately, Daddy Gander came along just then. A Jack would have to be had his magic dustpan with him.

"Please, Daddy Gander, ask your magic dustpan to take up after the Tweedle twins!" cried Nancy. "There they are, away up in the sky. The balloons lift off with them!"

"How dreadful!" exclaimed poor Daddy Gander. "What if they should happen to meet Mother Goose? I'd never hear the end of it. Hop on!"

For the doctor-in-bed began to grow and by this time was large enough to hold them all. Away it went skyward in the direction the poor Tweedles had taken.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

KEAE, Pullman, Wash. (Pacific, 330), 7:30 p. m. Talk, Orchestra.

KEW, Portland, Ore. (Pacific, 492), 8 p. m., Concert.

KFO, San Francisco, (Pacific, 423), 8 p. m., Organ; 10, Orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (Central, 476), 7:30 p. m., Concert; 9:30 Program.

WDAF, Kansas City, (Central, 411), 3:30 p. m., Concert; 5:55 Markets; 6, Educational program and Music; 11:15, Night Hawk Frolic.

WDAR, Philadelphia, (Eastern, 395), 7:30 p. m., Bedtime Story.

WEAF, New York, (Eastern, 492), 7:30 p. m., Talks, Music; 9:45, Band.

WFI, Philadelphia, (Eastern, 395), 6:30 p. m., Orchestra; Program.

WOI, Method Hillside, Mass., (Eastern, 319), 6:30 p. m., Dance; Program.

WGR Buffalo, New York, (Eastern, 319), 6:30 p. m., Dance program.

WGY, Schenectady (Eastern, 380), 9:30 p. m., Dance Music.

WHAS, Louisville, (Central, 400), 7:30 p. m., Music, Reading.

WHAZ, Troy, Eastern, 380), 9 p. m., operatic number, Talk; 12, Program.

WHN, (Eastern, 360), 7:30 p. m., Dance Music; 8:15 Mask, 9, Entertainment; 9:15 p. m., Concert.

WIP, Philadelphia, (Eastern, 509), 8 p. m., Talk, 8:15, Dance music.

WJAZ, Chicago, (Central, 447.7) 10 p. m., Music, Orchestra.

WJZ, New York, (Eastern, 455), 7 p. m., Children's hour; 7:30 Music; 7:45, Talk; 8:15, Concert; 10:30, Dance Orchestra.

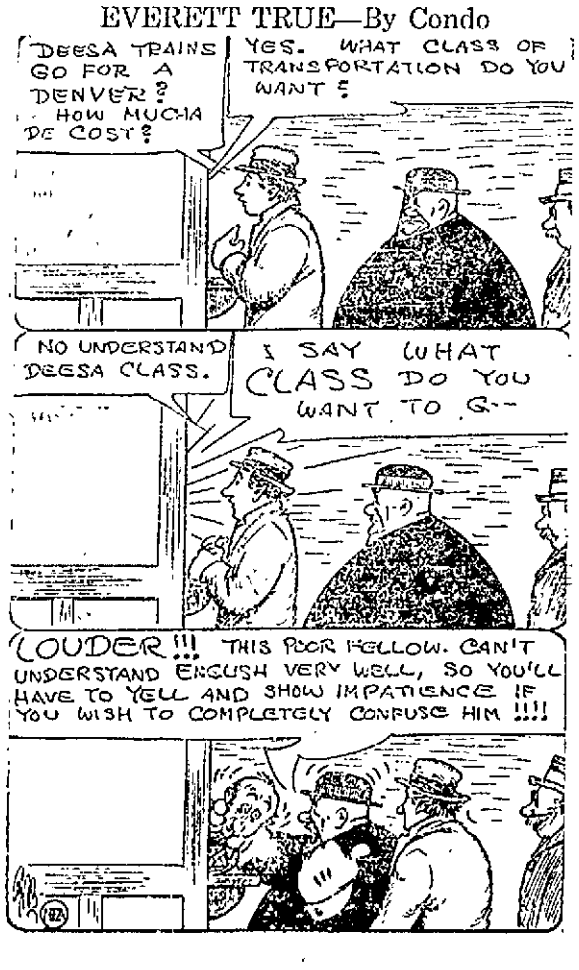
WLAG, Minneapolis and St. Paul, (Central, 417), 7:30 p. m., Lectures; 8, Radio Lecture; 9:47, Anniversary Program; 10:30, Dance Music.

WCS, Memphis, (Central, 500) 8:30 p. m., Program.

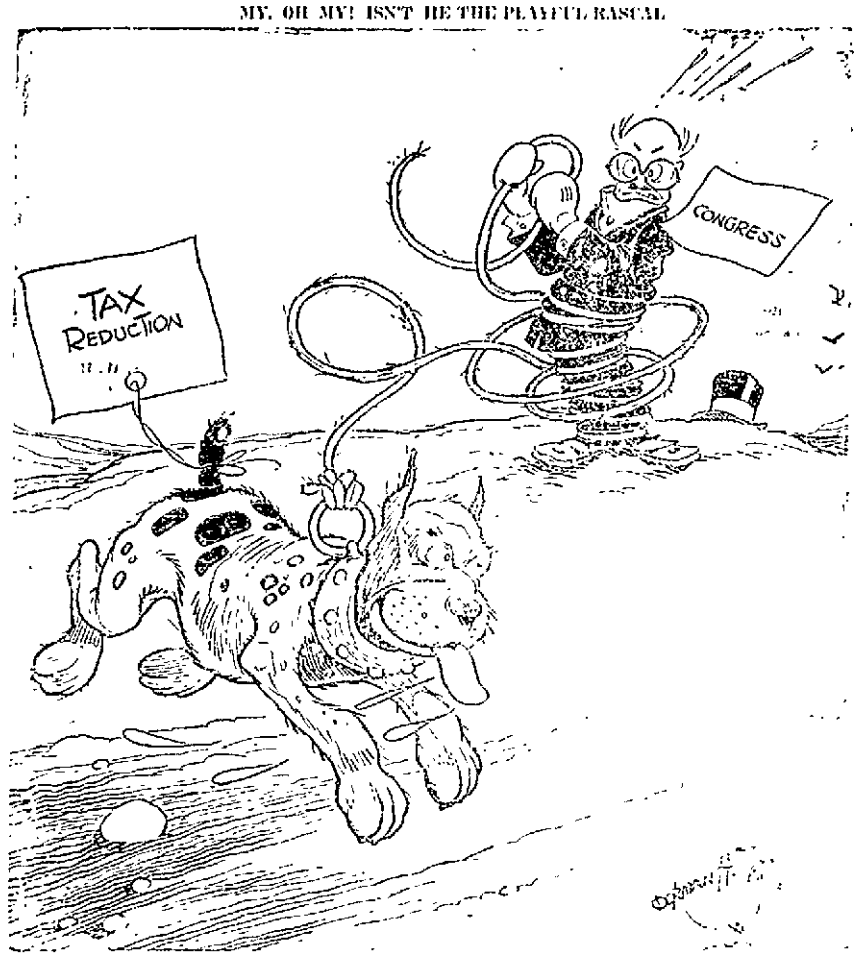
They're a Bad Taste

The fruits of victory that the allies won are apples of discord.—Washington Post.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo


DEESA TRAINS GO FOR A DENVER? HOW MUCHA DE COST?
YES. WHAT CLASS OF TRANSPORTATION DO YOU WANT?
NO UNDERSTAND DEESA CLASS.
I SAY WHAT CLASS DO YOU WANT TO G--
LOUDER!!! THIS POOR FELLOW CAN'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH VERY WELL, SO YOU'LL HAVE TO YELL AND SHOW IMPATIENCE IF YOU WISH TO COMPLETELY CONFUSE HIM!!!!

MY, OH MY! ISN'T HE THE PLAYFUL RASCAL



REVENUES STATE ROAD DEPARTMENT

Makes Compilation of Highway Expenses for Past Three Fiscal Years

Associated Press

State	Surfaced road Jan. 1, '22	Miles surfaced in '22
Alabama	10,420	357.9
Arizona	1,283	115.5
Arkansas	3,871	872.5
California	14,275	988.2
Colorado	4,599	1,630.9
Connecticut	2,206	107.7
Delaware	418	79.8
Georgia*	*18,000	*1,000.0
Florida	6,428	437.9
Idaho	2,982	615.0
Illinois	14,473	*962.1
Indiana	39,857	2,435.1
Iowa	2,585	839.2
Kansas	1,101	271.0
Kentucky	15,436	673.0
Louisiana	2771	756.0
Maine	2,953	219.7
Maryland	3,923	172.1
Massachusetts	6,575	236.1
Michigan	17,186	2,570.0
Minnesota	16,901	2,077.9
Mississippi	5,177	613.3
Missouri	7,850	165.7
Montana	1,772	129.2
Nebraska	196	160.0
Nevada	168	81.1
New Hampshire	1,691	145.8
New Jersey	6,505	319.2
New Mexico	1,802	298.6
New York	18,566	1,683.5
North Carolina	16,755	2,115.9
North Dakota	709	119.8
Ohio	36,007	1,205.0
Oklahoma	2,161	187.0
Oregon	8,650	978.5
Pennsylvania	13,921	912.0
Rhode Island	753	87.0
South Carolina	6,908	518.3
South Dakota	548	226.5
Tennessee	9,878	726.1
Texas	11,883	2,102.0
Utah	2,511	112.9
Vermont	3,515	148.5
Virginia	7,260	555.0
Washington	12,661	810.6
West Virginia	1,267	191.2
Wisconsin	19,711	1,958.1
Wyoming	110	138.1
	387,161	35,360.1

*Data approximate.

REVENUES OF THE KENTUCKY STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Receipts of the State Highway Department from all sources for the fiscal years of 1921, 1922 and 1923—also its estimated receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924.

June 30, 1920 to July 1, 1921	
Balance July 1, 1920	$1,241,259.69
Motor Licenses Tax	1,672,165.06
Gasoline Tax	345,830.16
Ad Valorem Tax	671,347.86
Counties, Cities and Individuals	416,330.83
Federal Aid	912,561.92
All other sources	16,603.31
Total	$5,306,120.83
June 30, 1921 to July 1, 1922	
Motor License Tax	$2,011,524.17
Gasoline Tax	417,519.96
Ad Valorem Tax	655,389.14
Federal Aid	1,630,673.74
Counties, Cities and Individuals	$32,661.66
All other sources	37,093.60
Total	$5,658,092.28
July 1, 1922 to June 30, 1923	
Balance on hand, July 1, 1922	$ 371,282.11
Motor License Tax	2,714,591.39
Gasoline Tax	691,875.50
Federal Aid	1,571,630.05
Ad Valorem Tax	813,071.51
(Construction	756,625.56
Counties	
(Maintenance	12,180.86
Blue Print	$18.00
Freight Refund	20,000.37
Machinery	30,122.78
Miscellaneous	1,048.52
Total	$6,396,371.53
Estimated Receipts from July 1, 1923 to June 30, 1924:	
Motor License Tax	$2,000,000.00
Gasoline Tax	700,000.00
Ad Valorem Tax	$800,000.00
Federal Aid	$1,228,000.00
	$1,500,000.00
Total	$5,728,000.00

Bond issue donations from counties are not included in the above estimate as they are in no sense a part of the actual State Road Fund. These donations will practically disappear after next year.

If the present system of road building should continue during the next five years the total revenue received will have to be reduced by an average of about $1,500,000.00 each year on account of maintenance, engineering and other departmental expense before it can be considered available for construction.

Why Farmer Jones Was Converted to Good Roads Cause

The country was to vote on a bond issue which would cross-cross it with hard roads. At a public meeting in the county seat the arguments presented from the rostrum were largely directed against the issue of bonds, based on the higher taxes which would be paid and the fact that "we ain't got no automobiles to pay."

The chairman was an ardent advocate. After a profound speech to which he listened with ill-concealed impatience, he called Farmer Jones to his feet. "You tell 'em, Brother Jones," he said. "You would be heavily taxed, and yet you wouldn't be within a quarter of a mile of the road." Turning to a henchman he added, smiled. "He'll tell 'em, too! Farmer Jones heard him talk. Before He's not in favor of the bond issue, and when the against extra taxes for roads."

Friends, began Farmer Jones, for years I have fought good roads as an extravagance. I was wrong. I'm going to tell you why. Last winter my little girl got sick. She was awful sick. I got the doctor on the telephone and he said he'd be right out. It took him eight hours to get to the house. He got mired in down by the horse pond. When he got there it was too late. My little girl choked to death with diphtheria. My road tax might have cost me fifty dollars a year for a few years; and I'd have a daughter. I saved the money . . . and bought a tombstone with it, and the roads are just as bad as ever. I'm for the bond issue, and when the road . . . I'll build my own quarter of a mile of road so I can get to . . . I've still got two children."

The bond issue was passed.

A Rare Find of Historic Interest

Russel Kaufman and Elroy Yerovi (top photo) unearthed a piece of hammered lead with this inscription: "Virgin Dare, Died Here, Captif of Powhatan, 1590 Charles II". The tablet is shown in lower photo. The find was made on P street, N. W., Washington. Further excavations will be made by Smithsonian Institute.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 43.

Bargains

There are no bargains
In the counter sales of Life,
We think so, but some unexpected day
We find our purchase
Is a worn and shoddy thing.
So after all, in that "long last"—we pay.

Experience
That comes at prices all too high
Is packed so often in the waste of tears,
But when unwrapped
It will intrinsic value show;
Its worth will not diminish with the years.

There are no bargains
In the counter sales of Life,
But Time, alone, can teach us how to choose;
Can show that
What seemed a loss is really gain,
And where we bought for little—we shall lose.

—Nan Terrell Reed.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Miss Kitty Colgan
Hostess at Dance

Miss Kitty Colgan was hostess at a dance Saturday night at her home on West Cumberland avenue. About 40 of her schoolmates were guests. The chaperones were Mrs. Arthur Ithorer, Mrs. F. L. Rennebaum, Mrs. Edna Farmer, Miss Iardella Lynch, and Mrs. P. T. Colgan. The dance was a Leap Year affair and the girls invited the boys. Woodruff Parnell of Lynch was given a large spinning wheel as the most popular boy there. Small favors were given to the boys who danced the most.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Entertains at Dinner
Last Night

Miss Margaret Gunn entertained at dinner at the Hotel Cumberland last night the following: Misses Henrietta Gordon, Della Richards, Margaret Davis, Frances Fitzpatrick and Virginia Gunn.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gagle
Enetertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gagle entertained with a six-course dinner yesterday noon for the following guests: Dr. M. P. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. Sam P. Martin, and son, Porter; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Avent and little daughter, Frances; Dr. T. H. Curd, Mrs. Poore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Givens, Miss Evelyn Givens, Miss Charline Gagle. The dinner was beautifully appointed. A particular feature was the large centerpiece of fruit and flowers, artistically arranged.

Baby Sister Is Reward for Boy's Burning Brother Love

LEROY MILLER AND BABY EDITH DAVIS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.—Brother love for a six-months-old baby girl burned so strongly in the breast of LeRoy Miller, himself only nine, that he dared a 200-mile train journey in sub-zero weather, spent his Christmas money for fare, took the baby wihth him and won his parent's consent to the child's adoption.

When his journey was over, LeRoy's face and hands were blue with cold, his clothing and hair in disarray—but clutched tightly in his arms, in an eiderdown blanket in which her protector had wrapped her, was his little cousin, Edith Davis. LeRoy was happy, for his step-father had said Edith could be his sister.

Wanted a Sister

It all came about because LeRoy, more than anything else, wanted a baby sister. He spoke to his mother about adopting the child of his aunt. Mother was willing, but there was LeRoy's step-father, working in Columbus, Kas., 130 miles away. His consent must be won.

So LeRoy, taking the baby with him, started on his long journey. He was the infant's sole protector and nurse maid over the whole trip.

When he alighted from the train the little fellow with his strange burden, took him into custody.

"She'll Live With Us"

"We just got back from Columbus, Kas.," he said, all the while feeding his baby "sister" her bottle of milk. "I went to see my step-father about adopting the baby. Mother wanted to keep her and so did I.

"You see, Dad is working in Columbus and I wanted him to see baby. So I took her down to see him. And it's all right. She's going to live with us."

At Play in the Sunny South

Society children these days are having a glorious time at Palm Beach. Among those at play are Tony Biddle Duke (left), son of Mrs. Biddle Duke, and Gloria Baker, daughter of Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, formerly Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

LOCALS

Richard Barker of Pineville was in Middlesboro Saturday.

—:—

The Rev. W. D. Farmer of Cumberland Gap was in town Saturday.

—:—

Mrs. C. P. Davidson, Miss Henrietta Davidson and Mrs. Ellen Drain went to Pineville Saturday afternoon.

—:—

Mrs. Rice Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Samuels and Miss Myra Johnson of Pineville were in town Saturday.

—:—

Mrs. Tillman Ramsey, Miss Jane Rosita Wood spent the week end in Pineville.

—:—

Miss Margaret Jameson and Miss Ramsey, Mrs. W. H. Collier and Miss Mary Collier and Miss Mary Collier were in town Saturday.

—:—

A. M. Kinnaird has returned from a business trip to the Phoenix life Insurance headquarters at Hartford, Conn.

—:—

R. L. Maddox is starting the construction of another house on Greenwood road. It will be a two-story, nine room building.

—:—

Miss Della Richards and H. T. Tarwater motored to Harrogate Saturday evening, where they were dinner guests of Miss Ruth Moore and later attended the L. M. C. minstrel show.

Girls Deserting Stage

LONDON—There's a dearth of pretty chorus girls in London now. Higher wages in the business world are attracting them into offices and shops. Many beauties have quit the stage in recent months, according to one old-timer who's been in the theatrical business half a century. And it's going to be difficult, he declares, to find others equally as charming.

London's Traffic Deaths

LONDON—London's traffic death toll is appalling. Life after life is being sacrificed on the "altar of haste and recklessness." In three months, there were 10,263 street accidents, according to Scotland Yard. In them, 158 persons were killed. All but 18 of the fatalities were attributed to automobiles. Yet there are fewer traffic policemen here today than 10 years ago.

Pretty Close

Inmate Individual—It seems to me, that you are not far removed from an idiot.

The Other—Only about a yard.—Selected.

Debut

Miss Elizabeth Taylor Adams, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Adams, will make her bow to Washington society this season. Her dad is chairman of the Republican National Committee.

EXTRA!

CHEVROLET

Grand Prize Sales Contest

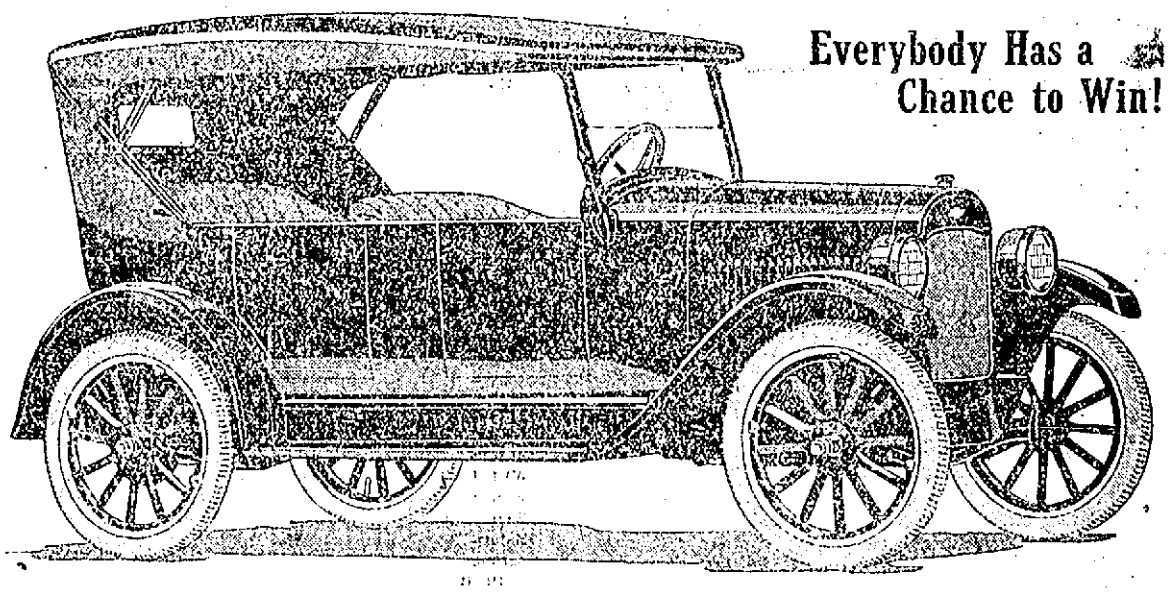
FROM JANUARY 15 TO APRIL 15

Any One Over 16 Years of Age Eligible

Any Person, Young or Old; Any Sunday School Class, Social Club or Any Other Organization May Enroll as JUNIOR SALESMEN. Open to Any One! Enroll Now!

WIN $200

FIRST PAYMENT ON CHEVROLET TOURING CAR. Here It Is! The Junior Salesman having the most Points wins First Prize.



Everybody Has a Chance to Win!

HOW TO ENROLL—Call at show rooms and we will enter your name as a contestant. No other obligation such as enrollment fee. Absolutely Free to All.

WHAT YOU DO—You find prospects who are interested in buying an automobile. Tell them about Chevrolet; we will assist you with our Senior Salesmen.

WHAT WE DO—We will give you every assistance possible by furnishing literature, demonstrations and Special Sales Talk.

PRIZES—Prizes will be awarded according to points—points to be given as per table below and every prospect the Junior Salesmen turn in from which a sale results:

POINTS—

For each Sedan Sold	795
For each Coupe Sold	640
For each Touring Sold	495
For each Roadster Sold	490
For each Truck Sold	550
For each Light Delivery Sold	495
For each Chassis Sold	395

THE FIRST PRIZE—will be given to the Junior Salesman having the LARGEST NUMBER of points April 15, 1921. No specific number of points are required.

EVERY JUNIOR SALESMAN entered will be given $1 for every 100 points credited. For instance a sale of a Sedan and touring would give a credit of 1,290 points, or $12.90.

IN ADDITION TO THIS—We will give to every person having as many as $5,000 points $50. Having less than 5,000 and more than 3,000, $25.00.

Every one will earn something on each sale. This is a chance for all. Call at our Show Room for further particulars.

Evans-Ramey Motor Sales Co.

(Incorporated)

Local Phone 165———Cumberland Avenue———Middlesboro, Ky.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fishing and Simple Life Keep Up Governor Pinchot's Fighting Spirit

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: GOVERNOR PINCHOT, MRS. PINCHOT, MISS CUTLER, MISS GIFFORD, THE PINCHOT HOME, BELOW THE PINCHOT FAMILY ASSEMBLED TO VOTE IN THE MAIN ROOM OF THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION, AND GOVERNOR GIFFORD PINCHOT

MILFORD, Pa.—In the life of Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, one of the foremost conservationists of possibilities is clearly revealed.

He is as eloquent in defense of forests as he is skilled in the lore of the woodland streams. He knows that there is often many a mile between the public and the cash.

Perhaps that explains why he is now running in these primaries which savor so little of casting around for the votes of the many.

Yet there is still another thing about the state which will attest, that he will be the same. It has never set very high standards of formation of political clubs or unorganized attempt to win pledges from delegates to the nominating convention. But it is gaining momentum.

Should this be great enough to help the governor sweep the Republican state this spring, when a new legislature will be chosen, political leaders believe Pinchot will be forced from the race by his humble friends.

Set for Coming Battle

Just now the governor is primarying himself for a third campaign. His political machine is being built up and every constituency will be represented with a delegate from the state, county and district conventions.

Before this delegation will be ready to nominate the governor, however, the state will have gone through a primary election. Its will express and he will work with the organization in the state. It will be filled with a strange combination of men and interests. But back of it will be Pinchot.

It was formed by Pinchot's friends as an independent political organization. A number of Pinchot did just that. They organized successfully to defeat Boies Penrose and other organization leaders who showed us themselves.

That's what Pinchot's friends say they will do this spring. Congress, the senate, will be the issue.

Knocked His Head

He knew that he could not win a fight for governor. He was not a politician. He was not a good speaker. He was a forester, little known, but with a great idea.

Pitch to be cattle has changed the whole country since then. He is a statesman, a leader in progressive views. He is an ardent lover of the wilderness.

All of this is part of the intellectual life of Mr. Pinchot. But it is the man himself whom he is remarkable. He is kind and unpretentious. You have a composite view of the man.

He is very fond of a joke, and Pinchotesque. It is a note of pleasure in the business of conservation. But there is a keenness of strength which is stirred so often when he senses what is not his way. It was this note that he struck when he stepped in to settle the coal strike.

He had had many Pinchot talks about himself. He would rather tell about the trees and streams. So we went into the woods. He said that he felt more at home there than anywhere else.

Headed U. S. Forestry Service

He is seven old. But his main interest is still the same as with forestry. He studied it in college, founded the Yale chair, with a forest in Pike county, Pa., where he experiments with methods of forest preservation. He was head of the United States forestry service.

In the work he established what has come to be used to cover preservation not only of forest but all natural resources as well. In 1902 he became professor of forestry at Yale. Pinchot realized that the best way to get conservation by was through politics.

He started the progressive faction of the Republican party. A strong clamor of the time to seventy-nine of the older heads. Pinchot took positive lead in the formation of the progressive party.

During the Taft administration he had his famous controversy with Ballinger over conservation. When that was over he dropped back into comparative obscurity, devoting himself to his forest work and fishing.

Pinchot came into the public eye a few years ago when he decided to run against Boies Penrose for the Senate. He was defeated.

Again he went back to his trees and fishing.

But Pinchot hadn't given up his fight. In the spring of 1922 when the state was preparing for its gubernatorial primaries, he plunged in again. This time he won.

Since he has been chief executive of his state Pinchot has tackled the biggest issues of the day. It's part of his creed.

It is reprehensible, he says, for any man in public life to sidestep any vital issue that arises.—

Watches His Health

Dr. Joel Boone, shown above with his wife, is one of the chief of President Hoover's personal physicians. Photo taken in Washington.

TONSILITIS
Apply thickly over throat—cover with hot flannel—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

—BURN—
Famous Home Coal
Screened Coal, per load .. $5 00
Slack 2 50
Mine Run 6 75
The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.
HOME COAL COMPANY
H E DINGER Phone 5131

—Kurokol—
for Coughs
Get It at Lee's

Old Phone 117 New 10 ... Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

HAULS TOBACCO TO KNOXVILLE MARKET

TOWELL VALLEY, Jan. 14.—Gilbert Hurst returned from Knoxville, where he has been hauling tobacco. He is very much encouraged with results of this year's crop in Claiborne County and says that our soil and climate are particularly adapted to it and the farmer should turn an extensive business next year. He believes that the farmers should begin early to get the right start and get seed bed in shape so tobacco can be planted when properly set out.

Little Walter McNew, 12-year-old son of Polk McNew has had a severe attack of appendicitis.

Karl Givens, son of William Givens of Middlesboro, spent the night with relatives Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Evans, last Wednesday.

Henry Hurst, Evan Duncan and Hardy Hopper made a business trip to Mount Hollow, Thursday. They were accompanied by Wint Shuttleworth of Alva.

Noah Freeze who has been working with Reliance Coal & Coke Co. spent the week end with his family.

Charlie Shuttleworth of Wint Shuttleworth has been painting new barns with relatives at Cuttshall. He returned home last week accompanied by Mrs. Shuttleworth who will remain an extension for several days visiting her many friends.

Mr. Mary Lane Hill one of our old citizens and well known by people of this section, very ill and is not expected to live long. Her son Jack Luther Uncle Tom Roberts of Kentucky has been called to her bedside. Two other brothers among the oldest citizens have both died in the past few months. These were P. D. Luther of Speedwell and James Luther on Powder Mill Gap.

NEW MINISTER FOR HARBOUR VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

EAST KNOXVILLE, Jan. 14.—Rev. O'Neill Burnette of Crossville has been called to the pastorate of the Christian Church that we will hear him with us the first Sunday in the month. Rev. and Mrs. Burnette are strangers to us but from all we can learn they are people of the highest character and we feel sure they will be a great help to the church. Mr. and Mrs. Burnette will make their home in the Archer apartments.

Notice of Public Sale

We will sell on January 23rd, 1923 at 2 p. m., in front of our place of business on 20th street in Middlesboro, Bell County, Ky., for the purpose of satisfying our claim against Ed Shipley for $87.91 and interest and costs of this suit, one Elbar motor and 1 storage, we will sell to the highest and best bidder one Nash automobile Serial No. 1761 49 motor No. 2781.

This sale will be made pursuant to Section No. 2 of the Kentucky statute, and the property will be sold on credit of three months with approved surety with privilege of paying cash.

This January 11, 1923.

JACKSON SERVICE GARAGE
1 19 23

NOTICE!

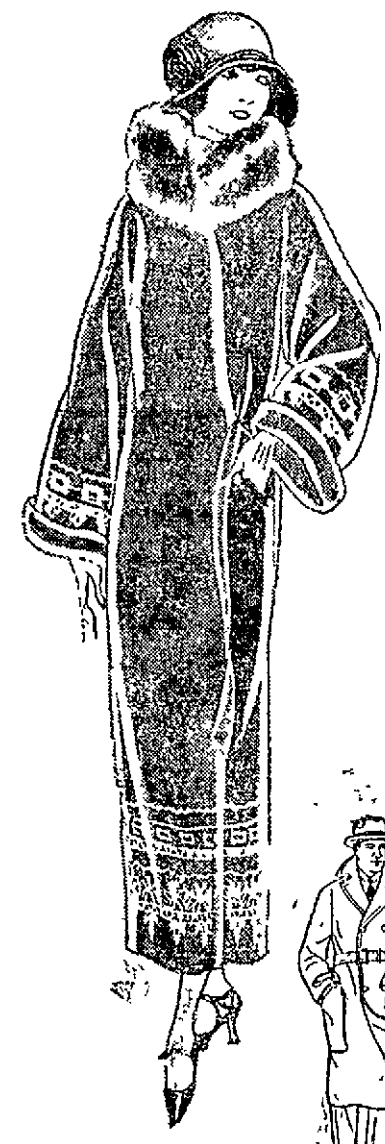
Notice is hereby given that the Mountain Realty Company, a corporation under the laws of Kentucky at Middlesboro, Ky., on December 28th 1922 closed up its business as a corporation and ceased to do any business is such except winding up all its affairs and it is now closing up its business as a corporation.

R 12 31

MOUNTAIN REALTY CO.,
by E. R. SAMPSON,
Secretary.
I. M. GORDON, President

— CALL —
CITY COAL AND TRANSFER CO.
For the BEST Coal
All's Block $3 50
All's Lump $4 50
Nut and Slack $2 50
213 Old—Phone—New 54

The Man Is Not So Important, After All!



When we come to the subject of retail buying we are forced to acknowledge the old saying 'OUR BETTER HALVES" is true.

Women, it is estimated do 82% of all retail buying which leaves only 15% for the men and children to do.

Women buy 80% of the food consumed in the home.

They buy 83% of the housewares.

They buy considerably more than half of the clothing worn by MEN excluding only suits, overcoats, or hats.

It is well then to consider woman as the principal factor in any retail selling effort and to realize after all that many items of relatively small importance. In writing an advertisement it is well to say, 'Will it appeal to the women?'

In placing this advertisement it is well to consider whether the most women will see it at a convenient time, when they are planning their daily purchases.

You can never answer this question yourself, based on your own preferences.

Get your answer from the Housewife. Prove for yourself that women place greatest reliance in the merchandising news of the Middlesboro DAILY NEWS. Never forget that women are home during the day and that the DAILY NEWS is there too.

Showing relative value of purchase by man and woman

Remember that the DAILY NEWS carries your message not only into all the homes of Middlesboro, but into the leading homes throughout Middlesboro's shopping radius—the territory from which you must draw most of your increased sales this year.

The most economical way to sell the women of your territory is through—

The Middlesboro Daily News

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LAUGHTER PROLONGS LIFE

THE DAILY NEWS FUN FAMILY

READ THIS PAGE AND STAY YOUNG

TAKEN FROM LIFE
By Martin

Snowed Under

Convincing Proof

"Gabbleton is always quoting statistics."

"My stars! Is he as big a liar as all that?"—Kansas City (Mo.) Star.

Should Have Known Better

"Hello, Jones, what's up?"

"Gunshot wound, old man."

"Great Scott! How did it happen? Out hunting?"

"No, I was home—learning the cornet."—Answers (London).

Too Much Grace

Mistress—I told them 7 o'clock for dinner, Mary, but I think we'll give them a quarter of an hour's grace.

Mary—Well, mum, I'm as fond of religion as anyone, but I calls that rather overdoin' it.—Tit-Bits (London).

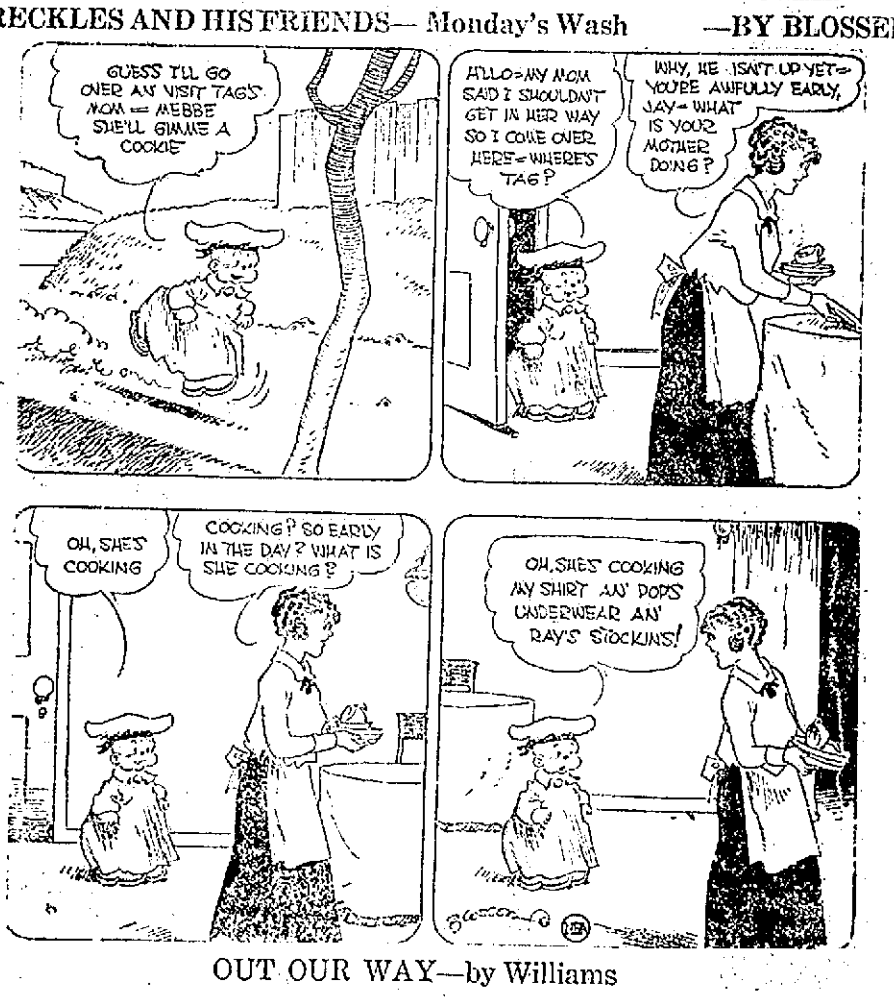
Federal Audit Co.
Accounting—Auditing—Tax Service
Systems Installed and Special Investigation
Room 7
Weinstein Building
F. J. DOOLEY LL. B

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS— A Surprise for Wilbur —BY ALLMAN

I'VE GOT AN IDEA AND I'M GOING TO CARRY IT OUT TOO- I'LL GO RIGHT DOWN TOWN THIS MORNING AND SEE ABOUT IT-
I WON'T TELL WILBUR ABOUT IT FOR A FEW DAYS, BUT I DON'T THINK HE WILL CARE-
I WONDER IF I'M DOING WRONG IN COMING DOWN HERE- WILBUR CAN STOP IT IF HE WANTS TOO -WELL HERE GOES-
NEW ACCOUNTS
I'D LIKE TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT IN THE NAME OF WILBUR DUFF, MY HUSBAND-
ALL RIGHT MRS. DUFF-JUST A MINUTE PLEASE

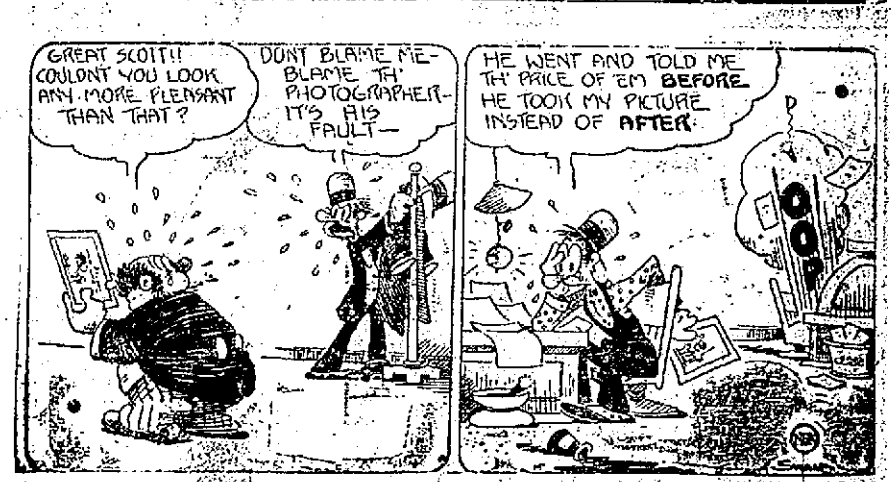
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS— Monday's Wash —BY BLOSSER


GUESS I'LL GO OVER AN VISIT TAG'S MOM — MEBBE SHE'LL GIMME A COOKIE
HELLO-MY MOM SAID I SHOULDN'T GET IN HER WAY SO I COME OVER HERE- WHERE'S TAG?
WHY, HE ISN'T UP YET- YOU'RE AWFULLY EARLY, JAY- WHAT IS YOUR MOTHER DOING?
OH, SHE'S COOKING
COOKING? SO EARLY IN THE DAY? WHAT IS SHE COOKING?
OH, SHE'S COOKING MY SHIRT AN' POPS UNDERWEAR AN' RAY'S STOCKINS!

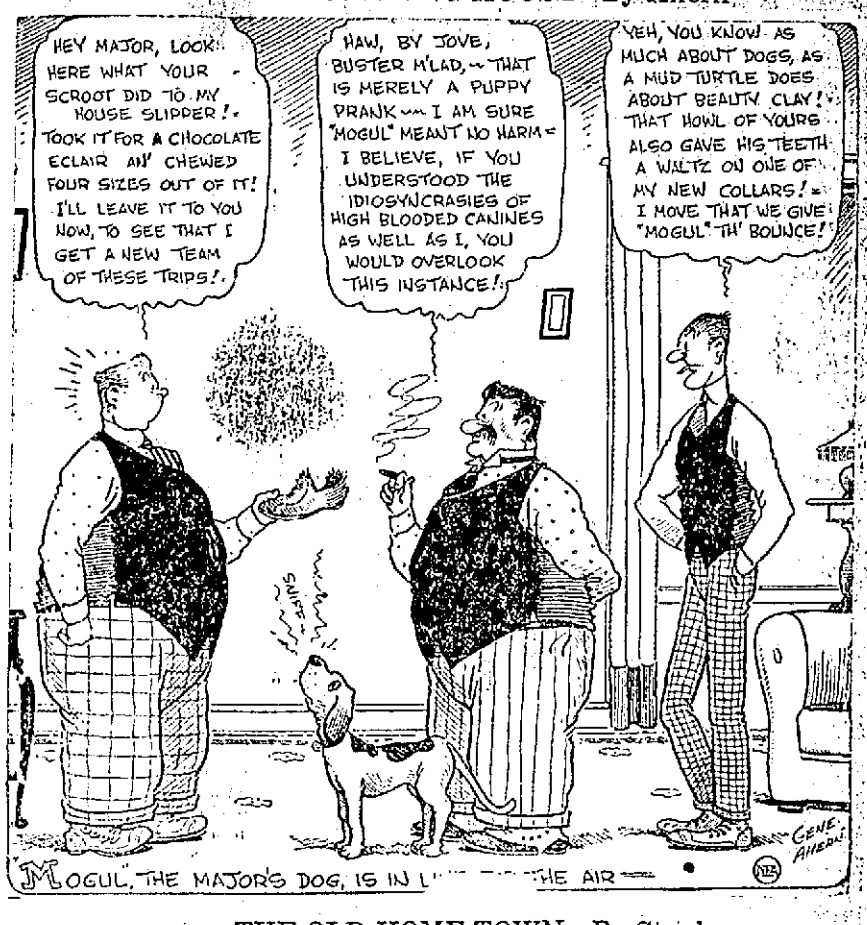
OUT OUR WAY—by Williams

AM I GETTIN' CLOSE ?
COME ON- COME ON! YA GOT BOUT A FOOT YET.
ELF'DAHN IS MIGHTY CAREFUL SINCE THAT TIME HE STARTED TO SKATE BEFORE HE WAS ON THE ICE.
J.R.Williams

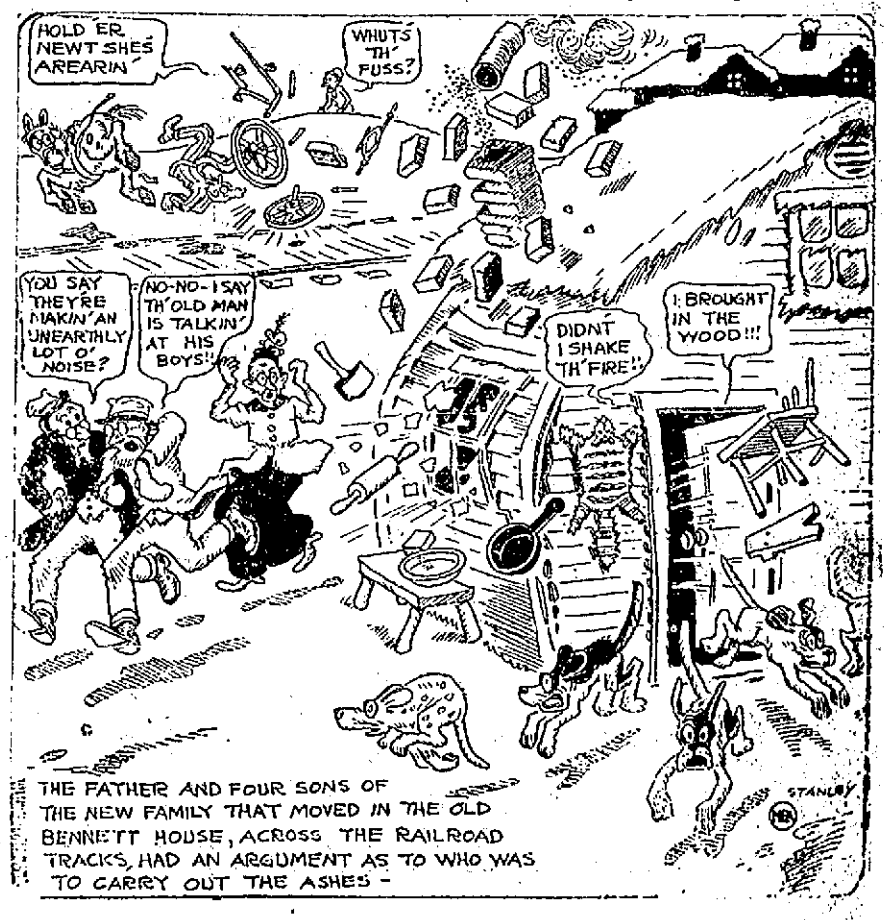
$ALESMAN $AM — A Financial Expression —By Swan


GREAT SCOTT!! COULDN'T YOU LOOK ANY MORE PLEASANT THAN THAT?
DON'T BLAME ME- BLAME TH' PHOTOGRAPHER- IT'S HIS FAULT-
HE WENT AND TOLD ME TH' PRICE OF 'EM BEFORE HE TOOK MY PICTURE INSTEAD OF AFTER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern


HEY MAJOR, LOOK! HERE WHAT YOUR SCROOT DID TO MY HOUSE SLIPPER! TOOK IT FOR A CHOCOLATE ECLAIR AN' CHEWED FOUR SIZES OUT OF IT! I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU NOW, TO SEE THAT I GET A NEW TEAM OF THESE TRIPS!
HAW, BY JOVE, BUSTER M'LAD,— THAT IS MERELY A PUPPY PRANK— I AM SURE "MOGUL" MEANT NO HARM- I BELIEVE, IF YOU UNDERSTOOD THE IDIOSYNCRASIES OF HIGH BLOODED CANINES AS WELL AS I, YOU WOULD OVERLOOK THIS INSTANCE!
YEH, YOU KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT DOGS, AS A MUD TURTLE DOES ABOUT BEAUTY CLAY! THAT HOWL OF YOURS ALSO GAVE HIS TEETH A WALTZ ON ONE OF MY NEW COLLARS! I MOVE THAT WE GIVE "MOGUL" TH' BOUNCE!
SNIFF
MOGUL, THE MAJOR'S DOG, IS IN L... THE AIR
GENE AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley


HOLD 'ER, NEWT SHE'S AREARIN'
WHUT'S TH' FUSS?
YOU SAY THEY'RE MAKIN' AN UNEARTHLY LOT O' NOISE?
NO-NO- I SAY TH' OLD MAN IS TALKIN' AT HIS BOYS!!
DIDN'T I SHAKE TH' FIRE!!
I BROUGHT IN THE WOOD!!!
THE FATHER AND FOUR SONS OF THE NEW FAMILY THAT MOVED IN THE OLD BENNETT HOUSE, ACROSS THE RAILROAD TRACKS, HAD AN ARGUMENT AS TO WHO WAS TO CARRY OUT THE ASHES -
STANLEY

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ROAD CONDITION IN KENTUCKY FOR PAST WEEK GIVEN IN REPORT

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT Ky Jan 14 Road conditions in Kentucky for the week ending January 12 were announced today by the Department of State Roads and Highways as follows

Southbound traffic from Cincinnati should cross the river at Newport then go by way of Alexandria Grants Lick Butler Greenwood Falmouth Cynthiana and Paris to Lexington, marked by Highway Department detour signs

The I L L road south of Covington between Independence and Pendleton County line under construction there are several detours and a difficult ford to cross For safety the Alexandria route just described

The Dixie Highway south of Covington under construction local traffic through Florence and Williamstown should detour at Walton and Dry Ridge

Fayette County This section has been opened to traffic

Bracken County Intraveling from Mt Vernon to Livingston keep the main road From Livingston one mile north earth grade just completed is in very poor condition due to rains traffic going through with difficulty From Livingston to Rockcastle River, gravel surface in fair condition

Laurel County The earth grade just south of Rockcastle River in bad condition for travel almost impassable The widened and macadam section is in very good condition this on the south is in excellent condition

Whitley County The macadam road from Corbin to Williamsburg is in excellent condition From Williamsburg to Jellico by way of Barbourville and Pineville to Cumberland Gap Grade and drain construction between Corbin and Barbourville Detour via Woodbine and Dishman Springs recent rains made this almost impassable, although traffic is still going through with difficulty Road from Barbourville through Pineville and Middlesboro to Cumberland Gap in good to excellent condition

Midland Trail

Going west from Ashland traffic will find paved road to the Carter County line Next comes one mile of waterbound macadam in rough condition then 25 miles of graded earth road practically impassable under present conditions, through Grayson on to Olive Hill New grade from Olive Hill to Morehead has been opened but is impassable From Farmers to Owingsville fair, can be traveled at anytime From Mt Sterling through Winchester, Versailles Frankfort Shelbyville to Louisville road is in good condition

Mayo Trail

South of Catlettsburg to the mouth of Laurel Creek is under construction and impassable Detour via Catlettsburg to Laurel Creek Finished grade to Louisa, Impassable under present condition Construction under way between Louisa and Pikeville not advisable to try to go beyond Louisa

Pike County — Pikeville Williamstown road open to traffic with exception of about 7 miles that is under construction Impossible to travel this section

Greenup County—Ashland Greenup road complete to Greenup

Lewis County—Vanceburg Marysville road under construction Extremely rough but can be traveled

Estill County — Richmond Irvine road has been opened to traffic

Clark, Powell and Wolfe Counties—Winchester Compton road under construction between Winchester and Campton Traffic for Clay City from Winchester detour via Winchester Sterling, Pike, Sewells Shop, Kidvills and Indian Fields Clay to Compton passable only in dry weather

Blue Grass Region

Henry County — Shelbyville New Castle road being surfaced between Eminence and New Castle, work near Is completed traffic going over road

Owen County—Construction well under way on Owenton Carrollton road, between Bromley and worthwhile Short local detours in poor condition

Washington County The Springfield Bardstown road is closed to traffic

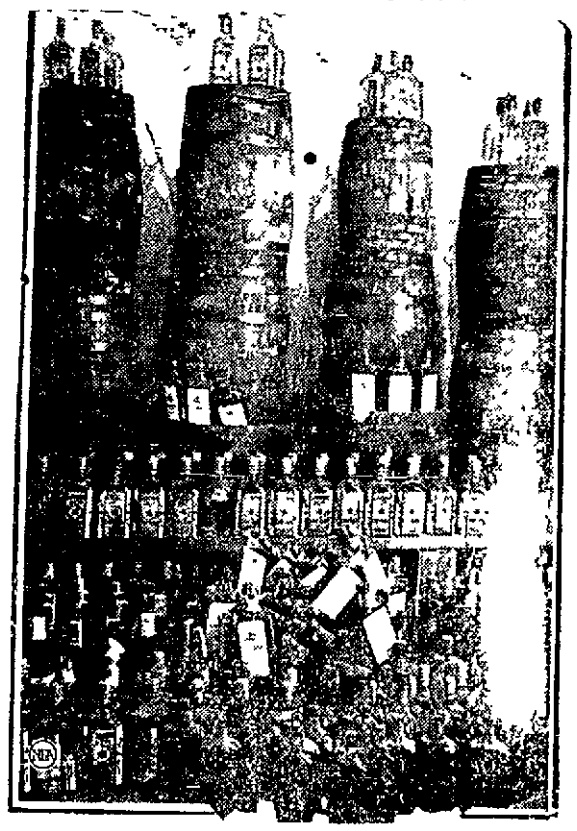
Anderson County Lawrenceburg Versailles road open to traffic

Henry Carroll, Trimble Counties Construction work under way on the Campbellsburg Carrollton road grading and building diversion structures, road closed at Campbellsburg detour to east on the point Detour very poor

Jessamine County Lexington Richmond road under construction from Brooklyn Bridge to 7 miles five miles north of Wilmore Detour via Wilmore and High Bridge or Nicholasville and Camp Nelson Road from Nicholasville to Lexington open to traffic

Marion County The Lebanon Danville road has been closed to traffic

It Was Some "Stock"



Here is part of the liquor officials confiscated at a hotel in Grayhull, Wash in a joint raid by county and federal forces This picture lot saw the sleuths, was in the hotels stock room

Boyhood Chums

THEY lived in the same neighborhood—were classmates—family circumstances about equal—

One learned in the great school room of life that want and suffering follow waste and extravagance as surely as "the wheels of the cart follow the heels of the ox."

The other found that the cause of his prosperity was the ***regularity*** of ***saving some portion*** of the income.

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Croquettes

During these winter days when meat appears on the table in some form or other for several times every week accumulating.

The cook must be careful in meat pies hash croquettes or meat on toast or stews utilizing the tough and cut of meat

Croquettes offer them attractive way of using up left over lamb veal tender pork poultry and fish the most appetizing of the way

The meat must be carefully prepared Every bit of fat tendon and gristle must be discarded The meat is then minced and added to the sauce It is removed from the fire to not overcook the meat

Care must be taken in crumbling and coating Every particle of the surface of each croquette must be covered with crumb and egg Carelessness in this may cause the croquette to break during frying

A croquette should be soft and creamy inside after frying The outside should be crisp but tender

The meat is combined with a smooth cream sauce bound with egg mashed potato or rice The rice or potato method requires less skill in keeping

Very often cheap cuts of meat are boiled and used in croquettes for a formal luncheon to advantage If lamb chops are beyond your pocket book buy a cheap cut of lamb boil it and carefully pick it over and mince it Serve with green peas fresh or canned, and the meal will be quite as acceptable as an expensive cut of meat were served

Lamb Croquettes

One cup finely chopped lamb, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1 scant teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon celery pepper 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 cup milk or lamb stock 1 egg 1/2 cup cold boiled rice

Use left over meat from a roast or a cheap cut as suggested

Chop the meat with a chopping knife and bowl rather than putting through the food chopper

Melt butter add onion and cook five minutes Skim out onion Add flour salt, pepper, celery pepper and parsley to butter and stir until smooth Slowly add milk or stock, stirring constantly Add rice and egg slightly beaten When hot and smooth, stir in meat Remove from the fire and spread on a platter to cool When cool shape, roll in crumbs, dip in egg, roll again in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown Drain on brown paper and serve with green peas

To shape croquettes take out a rounding tablespoon of the mixture roll between the hands until a smooth ball is formed If wanted cylindrical in shape roll lightly on a molding board dusted with sifted bread crumbs until the desired length Flatten ends Roll in fine dried bread crumbs being careful to cover the entire surface Dip in egg slightly beaten with one tablespoon cold water, roll again in crumbs and drop into a kettle of hot fat The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread from the soft part of the loaf in 40 seconds

All croquettes are shaped, crumbed and egged in the same way They can be made into any desired shape

The combination of ham and chicken is piquant and good Three quarters cup chicken and one quarter cup ham could be substituted in the preceding recipe The onion should be reduced to one teaspoonful or omitted A tiny pinch of mustard and a few gratings of nutmeg add to the savoriness

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST Gold watch initials on back Knight Templar emblem Finder please call Mr Charles Reward

FOUND Ladys Wrist watch Apply Daily News

FOR RENT —Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg also one side room on 5th St Bath and water furnished Rent separately or all together Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co

WANTED —Sack of clean cotton rags Must be in good sized pieces and clean Daily News office

CLERKS 18 up Excellent Exam Middle March Full government position at $1140 to $1860 Experience unnecessary Prepare at once by former U S Civil Service examiner Booklet free Washington Dept

K. OF P. NOTICE

Work in second rank Tuesday January 15 7 o p m All members and visiting brothers are urged to be present

W P BURNS
W M CALLIS, C
K of R and S

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A dividend of one and one half (1 1/2) per cent on the par value of each share of Preferred Stock of this company has been declared payable on or after January 15, 1923, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business December 31 1923

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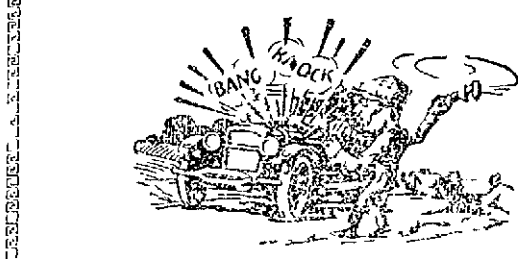

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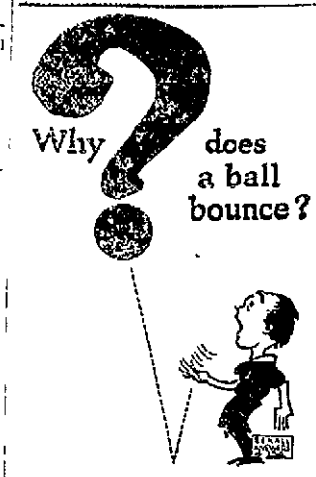

To use when it stings, is to feel slightly out of hope But, remember that the trick to stop and the action makes relief the use of

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[illegible] there [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible] Avoid substitutes for although [illegible] Puretest [illegible] [illegible] so doing the true after [illegible]

one of the 200 Puretest preparations Every item the best that skill can [illegible] price

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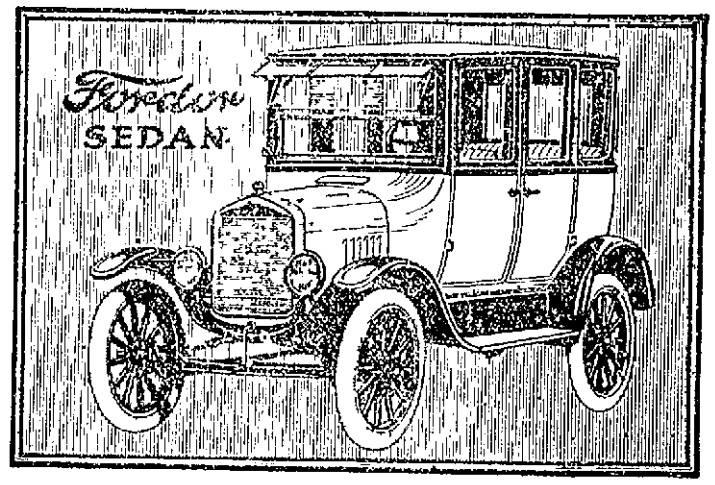

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